Even down in South Jersey bicyclists have some rights. Adam Blake, of Merchantville, was riding on his wheel when Postmaster Me-Farland's dog began snapping at him. Blake fred three shots at the a limal, but all went wide of the mark McFariand had Blake summoned before Justice Longstreth on a charge of "careless discharge of firearms." The Justice held that Blake was justified in shooting and discharged him. Was he justified, though in missing the dog? Perhaps McFarland's grievance was against Blake's bad aim.

There is some commotion in Morris County because, it is alleged, Francis H. Tippett, Tax assessor of Dover, has been entirely too modsin the valuation of property in his bailiwick. assessors from other parts of the county say gat he ignored some property altogether and that one piece which recently sold at foreclosure for \$3,200 was down on the tax-book at \$500. It is a notorious fact, however, that few assessors in New-Jersey rate property at its true value, as they are ordered to do by the Constitution.

Those who were looking forward to a sensational trial of the suit of the Rev. Montgomery H. Throop against the warden and vestrymen of St. Matthew's Protestant Episcopal Church, Jersey City, for damages and unpaid salary, are likely to be disappointed. The indications now are that the disagreement will be settled outside the courts or that judgment will be allowed to go by default. It the case had gone to trial, it is presumed that there would be an itemized statement of the value of each particular service and a judicial decision thereon.

The West End Republican Club of Jersey City is urging Congressman Thomas McEwan to accept a renomination. Mr. McEwan has no love for Washington life, and it has been known for many months that he has no desire for another term. But there are other considerations, and one of them is that Mr. McEwan can be re-elected. If he will consent to run again New-Jersey will be reasonably sure of a solid Republican delegation in the next Con-

"The New-Jersey Herald" of Newton is trying to show that the farmers of this State are in a bad way, and that nothing can save them but the election of Bryan. "The Sussex Register" meets this by quoting the following from "The Herald" of April 30 of this year:

The condition of the farmer to-day is equally as good as it has been within any period during the last decade, if not better. We have right here in last decade, if not better. We have right here in Susrex County hundreds of farmers who are deriving a satisfactory income from their well-tilled nees. The farm offers a greater variety of opportunities. The farm offers a greater variety of opportunities for making a comfortable living than any other vocation, if only those engaged in this pursuit will use ordinary business sagacity and the economy recessary to make any business a success.

James M. Seymour, Mayor of Newark, did not want to offend his friends in the Christian Citizenship Union by personally welcoming the liquor dealers who held their State convention in his town last Tuesday. Excise-Commissioner Marx received them, however, and spoke in the Mayor's name. In the course of his speech Commissioner Marx referred to the liberal treatment accorded to the trade by Newark. As to the Commissinger's liberality there has never been any ques-

Will the Hon. Bill Daly permit the Hon. Allan McDermott to cabbage the Congressional nomination without making objection?

If he does, then we have been mistaken in the hought that we understood Daly's fighting qualities—Trenton State Gazette.

Yes, for sweet harmony's sake William will squiesce in the nomination of his ancient enemy. and won't it be a picture for the gods when the Democratic mass-meetings are held and Daly bunders forth for silver, to be answered from the same platform by McDermott with an eloat denunciation of Bryanism and all its works and pomps! The man who would stand in the may of such a picturesque campaign must have

There were many who looked upon William B. behas for the sake of expediency thrown in his bt with the Bryanites, they will have to modify their opinion of his consistency and courage

Englewood's blue-coated guardians of the Sabim peace are not getting the encouragement that they had hoped for in their crusade against bose who break the laws governing the first fay of the week. A member of the local golf dib was accused of playing on Sunday, and he dd not deny it. Counsel for the defendant declared that the law was obsolete and practically repealed. He said that if it were enforced noledy could play the plane or any musical instrument, or ride in the troiley-cars, or on bicycles, etc. Recorder Fellowes, in delaying final judgment to give the prosecution an opportunity to

'If this antiquated la : were rigidly enforced life in this community would be intolerable, and Englewood would be a place from which we would all be glad to escape. As long as I am on this bench I will interpret Sabbath observance from a modern standpoint."

## THE BEER WAS TOO WARM.

A JERSEY CITY SOCIETY ENDS ITS LEASE BECAUSE OF THE TEMPERATURE OF THE BEVERAGES SERVED

BY THE LANDLORD. The Teutonia Maennerchor was formed fourteen Years ago at Henkel's Casino, and it met there every Thursday night for rehearsal until last night. Suddenly the society decided to move, and

ast night temporary quarters were secured. The cause for thus abruptly leaving the old home was stated by a member of the society to be warm beer and a hot room in summer, and cold beer and a cold room in winter." When the Maennerchor engaged its rooms in

the Casino, the contract was that it should pay \$9 night, and the proprietor was to furnish two kegs of beer. The singers complained this summer that the beer was not cold enough. One night friend contributed a half-keg of cool beer, which was consumed, and, as the society did not require the two kegs stipulated in the contract, the memters asked the proprietor of the Casino to deduct action, and the society concluded to find a new lame, where cooler beer would be served in sum-

set and warmer beer in winter. Henkel declares that the complaint about the beer was a mere pretext. The society had, he declared taken in a number of members of the lum verein who were analous to swell the lum verein who were analous to find out that the long was too warm and the room not properly restilated," he said, "for the society was here fourteen years."

#### NEW-JERSEY VETERANS TO MEET. The eleventh annual reunion of the Veteran As-

sociation of the 9th New-Jersey Veteran Volun-ters will be held in the rooms of Zabriskie Post No. 28 G. A. R., Jersey City, on Thursday, September 17. Preparations are in progress for an occasion of unusual interest and pleasure. Visiting comrades will be met at the Pennsylvania Rati-road station at 11 o'clock, and excepted to the

business session and election of officers will business session and election of officers will be. At 130 o'clock dinner will be served by members of Garfield Circle, Ladies of the A. R. At the social session addresses will be de by General James Stewart, ir., of Phila-phia; Corporal G. Frank Sutherland, Congress-a McEwan, ex-Congressman George B. Fielder, artif John J. Toffey and Flavel McGes.

SOUTH ATLANTIC CITY AT THE MERCY OF FLAMES FOR HOURS.

BUCKET BRIGADE THE ONLY DEFENCE AGAINST

LESS. THE POSTOFFICE AND FIVE OTHER BUILDINGS DESTROYED.

South Atlantic City were burned with surpfising annual reunion of that organization. The rapidity at 2 o'clock this morning. The fire, which beach front, owned by I. G. Adams, and the strong wind which was blowing at the time spread the rapidity. Luckily all the inmates escaped though with scanty clothing. The loss is placed at \$21,000, partially insured.

The village has no fire department, so that the flery element held sway without the least interference, except for a bucket brigade, which utilized the sending, amid the greatest enthusiasm, of this water from the ocean. Assistance could not be salt water. The scene at the fire was a most exciting one, men, women and children rushing to the beach, half-clad, to escape the heat of the furious

The fire began at the Adams House and ignited the cottages of William Whittaker, Mrs. Barlow, Mrs. Hoyle, Caleb Williams and Mrs. McHugh. The flames were stopped at the home of Mrs. the sixth one. The losses are placed, so far as learned, as follows: Charles Hart's building, occupled by the postoffice and a general store, \$4,000, insurance \$2,000; the tenant, Whittaker, loses \$1,500; stamps, valued at \$500, were burned; Adams's building, \$5,000, insurance \$1,000; Thomas Barlow's cottage, \$1,00; Mary Coyle's building, \$1.800; Caleb Wilkins's cottage, \$4,000; the tenant, R. B. Gentry, loses \$1.000; Mary McHugh's cottage, \$4,000; total loss, \$21,600.

R. B. Gentry, a Philadelphia merchant, who oc cupied with his family a cottage opposite to the one in which the fire originated, was roused from his slumbers by neighbors, and he had barely time to awaken his family before the building had caught, and by the time the occupants had reached the street it was one sheet of flames. He rented the cottage for the season from Caleb Wilkins. All the furniture which Mr. Gentry brought here from his Philadelphia home, valued at \$1,000, was lost.

In the schoolhouse, a few squares below the fire In the schoolhouse, a few squares below the fire-swent district, are domiciled Postmaster William H. Whittaker, his wife and four children. The fire left them clothesiess and penniless. Whittaker, besides being postmaster of the borough kept a grocery store. After a long struggle with adversity, he had just succeeded in building up a profitable trade. To-day he is without money, and dependent upon the charity of his neighbors. All his season's earnings, besides his store, household goods and clothing were a prey to the flames. He had no insurance, and the loss is absolute. The Government will lose 550 in stamps, and the records of the office. Neighbors have furnished the destitute family with needed garments, and are looking out for their immediate wants.

### WAREHOUSE TOTALLY DESTROYED

New-Brunswick, Sept. 3 (Special). - The storehouse of Daniel Krause & Son, in Commercial-ave., near the limits of the city, was burned to the ground oy a fire which broke out a little before midnight last

The firm deals in ice, coal and grain. The storehouse was a wooden structure, with two stories in the front and one in the rear. The building with its contents was totally destroyed. Thirty tons of coal in five cars were ignited, and were still burnloss is about \$15,000, on which there is \$13,000

### SUICIDE OF COLONEL RIDGEWAY.

THE RESULT OF INSANITY SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN INDUCED BY A SURGI-CAL OPERATION.

Trenton, Sept. 3 (Special).-Colonel Joseph T. Ridgeway, a prominent citizen, committed suicide this by shooting himself through the head. Colonel Ridgeway was vice-president and general and had for years been prominent in politics. was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Military Order of the Loyal Le-

is supposed that he was suffering from aberration of the mind at the time of the shooting. A fer months ago Colonel Ridgeway underwent a delicat surgical operation at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, and he ild not completely recove from the shock. A few days ago he returned from his summer home at Tuckerton, and was confined to his room up to the time of his death. He leaves a wife and one son, a graduate of Rutgers College.

## THEIR SERVICES INTERRUPTED.

POTTERSVILLE PEOPLE TRYING TO PROSE-CUTE MEMBERS OF A GERMAN SINGING SOCIETY. Somerville, Sept. 2 (Special).-A Secret-Servi

ficer has been working with the Law and Order Society of Pottersville for the last two days get-There were many who looked upon William B. ting evidence with which to prosecute a German Singing society of Newark, which disturbed the benocracy of New-Jersey, but if it be true that benocracy of New-Jersey, but if it be true that between in his clety came down to Black River Falls Grove with twelve carloads of people and marched through the little hamlet about the time the church services began, headed by a brass band and convey ing 200 kegs of beer. The band played, "Just Tel Them That You Saw Me" when the procession passed the church, and the services were stopped. A bar was set up in the grove, right on the line sellers passed among the crowd selling coupons that centified every beare: to six glasses of heer for E-cents. The dealers could shift their place of busi-ness from one county into the other in case of a raid. More than 250 wheelmen were at the grove, and they cut some strange figures in their attempts to ride home. Silent wheels and disabled riders lay along the roadway. The people of Pottersville are indignant and some indictments are likely to follow.

## BURGLAR SCARE IN HASBROUCK HEIGHTS.

THE THIEVES ARE SO BOLD THAT CITIZENS FAVOR THE FORMATION OF A VIGI-

Hasbrouck Heights, Sept. 3 (Special).—This borough has been the field of operations for burglars during the last two weeks, and the thieves met with such success as to make them overhold. The stole a horse and buggy valued at \$500 from J. H. Berdan, took five horses from the pasture of John houses within a radius of one mile, securing sufficient plunder to compensate them for ertions. Constant Thys, an artist at the Eden Musee; William Purdy and John L. C. Graves, who are neighbors, spent the better part of Monday night searching for robbers, who were supposed to be lurking around their premises, while Postmaster Anson sat in an open window from 1 o'clock until daylight with a shotgun across his lap, watching

daylight with a shotgun across his lap, watching and waiting for a thief to emerge from a hedge and make an attempt upon his house.

Last night Acting Mayor Frier appointed three extra marshals to patro the town, assuring anxious citizens that he would appoint 300 more, if necessary to protect the homes of taxpayers. As an answer to this, when Henry Briggs arose this morning, he found that his house had been entered during the night and ransacked. The thieves secured some money, clothing and several pieces of valuable brie a brac, leaving untouched a quantity of plated ware, and missing a pair of diamond earrings that were hanging on a fancy basket on the dressing case.

It is believed that the gang comes from Paterson or Passaic, and a number of citizens favor the formation of a vigilance committee.

## ALMOST DROWNED IN MILK.

st., Jersey City, was driving along Monmouth-st when the rear axle of his inclosed wagon broke. Pellens was buried under the cans and deluged and almost suffocated by the milk. He was severely bruised before he could be extricated, as the accident frightened the horse and it ran at its top speed for a block when it was stopped by a pedestrian.

## SAVED BY A BOLTING HORSE.

Paterson, Sept. 3 (Special).-John Remig. seventeen years old, the son of former Excise. Commissioner John Remig, of Passalc, bears a charmed life. He was driving across the Eric charmed life. He was driving across the Eric Railroad at Straight-st. about noon to-day, and had reached the westbound track, when his companion. Louis Hart, dove from beside him with a startled cry, and the horse jumped forward dragging Remig from his seat. The plunges saved his life, for the wason was struck a second later his life, for the wason was struck a second later by an express train and smashed. Remig clung to the reins and was dragged a short distance, sustaining stight bruises. Hart's face was badly cut taining stight bruises. Hart's face was badly cut from siding headlong on the stone-bullast track.

## "JIM THE PENMAN" ATTACHED.

Elizabeth, Sept. 3 (Special).-The property and box office receipts of the "Jim the Penman" Theatrical Company were attached here last night to satisfy a ciaim for \$1.400 held by James P. Matthews, of New-York, against Francis C. Bangs, the manager and leading man. The goods were released this morning, Bangs agreeing to settle on the instalment plan.

A FIRE-SWEPT VILLAGE. 15TH REGIMENT'S REUNION. BUSINESS MEN ORGANIZE MISLED BY AN ADVERTISEMENT. HEAVY WINDS AT SEA GIRT.

ENTERTAINED BY BOONTON PEOPLE.

UNANIMOUS GOOD WISHES OF THE VETERANS SENT TO MAJOR M'KINLEY-AN ADDRESS

BY GOVERNOR GRIGGS. Boonton, Sept. 3 (Special).-The people of this city to-day extended open-handed hospitality to the imbers of the 15th Regiment, New-Jersey Volun-Atlantic City, Sept. 3 (Special) -Six houses in teers. Veteran Association the occasion being the city was decked with flags and bunting, and business was generally suspended.

were met by a delegation of John Hill Post, G. A. R., accompanied by the Mayor and Common Counflames to adjoining property with lightninglike oil and members of the Board of Fire Wardens. who excorted the veterans to the hall where the business meeting was held. This was presided over by Vice-President Erros Goble Budd, and the business of the association was quickly dispatched. The most interesting feature of the meeting was

message to William McKinley: The survivors of the lith Regiment, New-Jersey Volunteers, of the Sixth Corps, at their reunion to-day, send their manimous and hearty good wishes to their comrade of the Army of the Shenandoah, ENOS GOBLE BUDD, President, W. H. WYCKOFF, Adjutant

cross, with the New-Jersey State coat-of-arms, and having the regiment's old corps badge as a pendant and also a flag patterned after the regiment's division flag, was adopted.

These officers were elected: President, Enos Goble Budd; first vice-president, Peter Gunderman; second vice-president, Alfred Whitehead, adjutant, William H. Wyckoff; treasurer, W. H. Cowley; financial secretary Abram Baird; assistant second

A permanent badge, in the form of a six-sided

Hudd; first vice-president, Alfred Whitehead, adjutant, William H. Wyckoff; treasurer, W. H. Cowley; financial scretary. Abram Baird; assistant secretary. Henry Hoffman.

It was resolved to hold the next annual reunion in Somerville on Thursday next.

After the business meeting the members fell into line and, headed by a band, marched to the Boonton Opera House, which had been transformed into a banquet chamber for the occasion. There was a feast of good things, excellently served by the women of Boonton. Succeeding this a meeting was held over which Senator John B. Vreeland, of Morristown, presided. An address of welcome was made by E. C. Rutcher, and was responded to on behalf of the association by Colonel E. W. Davis.

Telegrams of regret were received from Garret A. Hebbart and Congressman Mahlon Pliney, the names of both being received with loud cheers. A quintet, composed of Israel D. Lum, Silas P. Gerung, John A. Clifft, Lewis L. Davis and W. W. Beers, all of Company C., was introduced as Chaplain Halnes's old choir, and their singing was much enjoyed; though ore or two of their voices quavered a little, for they were no langer young.

Governor John W. Griggs was introduced as the speaker of the evening, and in his interesting address he told how the lish Regiment, during the three days in which it held the bloody angle at Spottsylvania, lost in killed and wounded during its three years' term of service. His address was frequently interrupted by outbursts of applause, and at its close three cheers and 'three more were given with a will.

John S. Gibson, Controller of the city of Newark, who is a rative of Sussex County, and who lived in Dover for unward of twenty years, spoke next and elected to honorary membership in the association.

#### SHOT BY A POLICEMAN.

A COLORED OFFICER USES HIS REVOLVER ON A PRISONER WHO RESISTS ARREST Orange, Sept. 3 (Special).-Henry Jackson, 8 typical Orange tough, commonly anown as "Jack the Devil," from his murderous threats as to what he would do if the police dared to lay hands on him, got his deserts this afternoon wanted in East Orange for a number of burglaries there, and the Orange police were ordered to colored member of the force, was patrolling Hill colored member of the force, was paralling st, when he law Jackson and placed him under arrest Jackson showed fight, and a rough-and-tumble tussle followed. At last Jackson reached for his hip pocket and drew a revolver. Officer Patterson was too quick for him, and, drawing his revolver, shot Jackson through the right wrist, disabling him. He was taker to the police station and turned over to the East Orange police.

## INSANITY LED HIM TO STEAL.

ASSISTANT POSTMASTER AT SHORT HILLS, WHO EMBEZZLED \$500, DISCHARGED FROM CUSTODY. B. Jenkins, formerly assistant postmaster

at Short Hills, N. J., who was committed to the fall in Newark by United States Commissioner Whitehead for embezzling about \$2,500 of the money of his office, is insane, and vesterday he was turned over to the care of his friends to be taken to an asylum in New-York State. Jenkins was examined this by a commission of physicians who pronounced him insane, and yesterday District-Attorfrom custody. It apper veloped while Jenkins v was under the delusion him money. Jenkins is was sent to jail in July.

## MARINE ENGINEER DROWNED.

HE FELL OVER THE SIDE OF A TUGBOAT IN RARITAN BAY.

South Amboy, Sept. J.-William Scully, a licensed engineer and a cousin of Councilman John Scully of this place, was drowned in Raritan Bay, between Perth Amboy and this place, last evening. Councilman Scully is the owner of the tug Mary Ann, which has not been regularly in commission this summer. Yesterday he asked Pilot take the Mary Ann to Perth Amboy so that her tanks could be filled. The pilot consented, and, as there was no crew or engineer. William Scully was asked to take charge of the engine-room.

He did so, and the boat reached Perth Amboy all right. After the tanks had been filled the pilot headed the Mary Ann for this place. After she had been out some time, Pilot Bell gave the engineer the signal to slow down, but the speed of the boat continued. He rang his bell again, thinking that the engineer had not understood the signal, and when the Mary Ann did not slow down he went into the engine-room to find out what was the matter. Scally was not there, but Pilot Bell saw him struggling in the water. The Mary Ann was put about and Pilot Bell tried to reach Scully, but the man had disappeared. A search was made for the body, without success. It is believed that Scully accidentally fell over the side of the boat. was asked to take charge of the engine-

## A HOTEL-KEEPER STRANGELY MISSING.

AFTER AN ENCOUNTER WITH A WOMAN, HE DIS-APPEARS FROM HOME.

Passaic, Sept. 2.—Ex-Councilman John Lynch, proprietor of the Cosmopolitan Hotel at Wailington, disappeared last night and the hotel did not

open for business this morning.

At moon yesterday a tall, good-looking woman, accompanied by two men, hatled Lynch as he was crossing the Gregory-ave, bridge over the Passaic The woman grabbed Lynch by the cost and struck him over the head with her umbrella. She tore his coat and grabbed his watch from his pecket and threw it to the ground. Friends of Lynch, who were with him, interfered, and the woman nurried away, followed by the two men who had been in her company.

Lynch was martied a few months ago. The woman was a stranger to Lynch's friends. Those who were present when the anair occurred, while they tell what happened, refuse to say what conversation took place between the woman and Lynch. Lynch was an active politician, and was greatly respected by every one. and struck him over the head with her umbrella.

## FOOTPADS WORK IN DAYLIGHT.

Theodore Pellens, a milk dealer, of No. 434 Grove- A PEDLER RELIEVED OF HIS PACK AND A SMALL AMOUNT OF MONEY.

A hold daylight robbery was committed yester day in the of the busiest thoroughfares of Jersey city. Abraham Wartha, a pedler, was attacked at 9 o'clock in the morning by three men at Jerseyare and Second-st. He was knocked down, and while one thief fied with his pack of notions the other two rided his pockets and secured \$4. The assault and robbery was witnessed by several pedestrians, who called "Police!" but made no ef-fort to follow or apprehend the thieves.

Warths, who was not severely hurt, went to the Wartha, who was not severely hart, went to the Second Precinct police station and reported the crime. He described his assailants, and a general alarm was sent out Roundsman Noonan, of the alarm Precinct arrested on suspiction Thomas First Precinct, arrested on suspiction Thomas Marsky of No. 229 Second-st. The prisoner, who was identified by Wartha, strenuously denied that he was one of the footpads.

THREATS OF LYNCHING AN OLD MAN. Lambertville, Sept. 3 (Special).—Andrew Slack, a man sixty-eight years old, was placed in jail today charged with attempted assault upon Carrie Ulma, a girl of twelve years. Citizens pursued they attempted to get him away from the officers and made threats of lynching. He was released on ball, and threats are now made of imposing a cont of tar and feathers upon him if he can be found. him before he was caught, and after his arrest

A STRONG LEAGUE FOR M'KINLEY AND HOBART.

THE LEADING MEN OF CAMDEN UNITE WITHOUT REGARD TO PREVIOUS PARTY AFFILIATIONS.

Camden, Sept. 3 (Special).-The business men's league, composed of Camden's leading and most thrifty men without regard to party. held an enthusiastic meeting for organization last night. The name adopted is the McKinley and Hobart Business Men's National Campaign Committee, These officers were elected: Chairman. Harry F. Wolf; vice-chairmen, John Campbell, Jr., Alexander C. Wood and Howland Croft; treasurer, Christopher C. Chew; secretary, George W. Whyte; chairman executive committee, John Campbell, jr.; chairman finance committee, George C. Baker; chairman publication committee, George W. Whyte.

Public meetings for the enlightment of the masses on the money question will be arranged and able speakers provided. The organization's declaration of objects is as follows:

"To maintain our National credit and integrity upon a sound-money basis; to uphold law and order and restore prosperity to our people to publish and disseminate reliable and instructive literature bearing upon the issues involved in the present political campaign, to premote united action by business men throughout the United States in active organizations; to secure the enrollment and vigorous co-operation of every voter, be his business that of farmer, laborer, manufacturer, professional chanic, who is in favor of the election man or mechanic, who is in favor of the election of McKiniey and Hobart upon the principles enunciated in the Republican National platform and in opposition the dangerous heresies of the platforms adopted at Chicago and by the Populist Convention in St. Louis To accom-plish the best and most lasting results through harmonious co-operation it is purposed to unite all business men's organizations of the charac-ter into one National association."

### RENOMINATED BY ACCLAMATION.

JOHN J. GARDNER CHOSEN WITHOUT OPPO-SITION TO SUCCEED HIMSELF

IN CONGRESS.

Atlantic City, Sept. 3 .- The Ild District Congress convention of the Republican party was held here to-day, and Congressman John J. Gardner was renominated by acclamation. There was no opposition to him, and the convention was through its work in a short time. Senator Skirm and others made brief addresses, and the platform adopted by the St. Louis Convention was enthusiastically indorsed.

GERMAN-AMERICANS FOR M'KINLEY. The German-American Independent Club, which has its headquarters in G. A. R. Hall, Jersey City, has indersed McKinley and Hobart, and has hung out a large flag with the names of the candidates

OPPOSITION TO M'DERMOTT.

The Democratic Association of the Fifth Precinc of the Seventh Ward, of edrsey City, at its meeting on Wednesday night, adopted a resolution oppos-ing the nomination of Allan L. McDermott for Con-gress, because he is not in sympathy with Bryan

### CRUSHED BY A HEAVY WEIGHT.

AN ENGINEER KILLED BY THE FALL OF A TANK WEIGHING TWO TONS.

Orange, Sept. 3 (Special) -A fatal a rident oc curred at 5-30 o'clock this a'ternoon in the hat factory of Frederick Berg & Co., in South Jefferson-st., Orange Valley. An iron tank weighing nearly two tons was being placed in position, an Frederick Gutekunst, the engineer of the factory, was superintending the work. The huge mass of from was raised by a tackle and fall and had been holsted about fifteen feet when the rope got jammed in the foot-block directly underneath the ponderous mass.

ponderous mass.

Gutekunst went forward to fix the rope. While there it suddenly broke and the tank fell with a crash that was heard for blocks around. Gutekunst was directly underneath it and was instantly killed. His neck was broken, both legs were broken and his chest was crushed in. He was a married man and lived in Scotland-st. His wife was nearly crazed with grief when the news was told to her.

## ADAMS EXPRESS STRIKERS GIVE IN.

A FEW DESERTERS START A GENERAL SCRAMBLE BE DISAPPOINTED.

The strike of the Adams Express Company's frivers, porters and clerks in Jersey City ended abruptly yesterday. There had been a dozen secessions from the strikers in the early part of the week, and the seceders had returned to work. Alarming .eports reached the strikers early yesterday that the new men were becoming proficient and in a few days the company could get along without the old hands. Acting on this report, sixteen of the strikers decided to desert their fellows and make application for reinstatement before all the vacancies are filled. They filed their applications early in the morning with Superinter Temple, of the Jersey City station. Later, others, concluding they were beaten, put in their applica-tions and before the dry had closed thirty of the old hands had asked for work at the Jersey City

The headquarters of the strikers were practically abandoned. William Prescott, one of the leaders and one of the discharged employes whose reinstatement was demanded by the strikers, admitted that there had been a number of desertions, but declared that the strike was not over, as the large majority of the strikers were out and still hopeful. He said the secessions would have a demoralizing effect on the strikers and encourage the company, but he believed the majority of the men would remain loyal, and as long as they had the sympathy of the shippers they entertained hopes of being successful.

The strikers who had not returned to work were discouraged, however, last evening, and said they favored declaring the strike off. Superintendent Temple said yesterday that none of the leaders of the strike would be taken back by the company, and those who had made applications would have to wait until there was room for them after the vacancies were filled. He said the company had an adequate corps of employes.

## RECORDS MAY BE SHATTERED.

THE NEW-JERSEY ATHLETIC CLUB LABOR DAY GAMES LIKELY TO PROVE OF EX-CEPTIONAL INTEREST.

The New-Jersey Athletic Club has made arrangements to accommodate the crowds that are pected to visit the club grounds on Labor Day. The arrangements for the sports are perfect, and, should the weather be fine, it may prove to be a

record-breaking day.

B. J. Wefers, who has been entered in the 500-yard special race, has been running some exceptionally fast trials of late, and, it is expected, could be specially record for the diswill establish a new world's record for the distance, although it is to be regretted that he will

will establish a new world's received that he will tance, although it is to be regretted that he will be forced to take two turns on the New-Jersey track in order to cover the 500 yards. In the form Wefers is in at present, however, it is believed that he will make the distance in 3 seconds. Several other cracks have entered in this race, but none are fast enough to make Wefers extend himself in order to win.

Charles I Kilpatrick, the peerless half-mile runner and holder of the wrid's record, is the main attraction for the special half-mile race, and that he will win is admitted by all, but it is expected that Hipple, of the New-York Athletic Club, who is his mearest competitor, will push him hard on Monday. The two-mile special scratch race promises to be a clinker from the crack of the pistol. C. H. Bean, the present three-mile champion, E. Hiertberg, the present metropolitan champion, Lanc Cooper, of the New-York Athletic Club, and A. L. Wright, Boston's crack distance runner, will compete it is expected that the American record for two miles will be shattered.

Besides these athletic features there will be basebail, football and bleyele races.

florese were present. There were many handsome foral pieces. Schmitt's Requiem was sung by the foral pieces. Schmitt's Requiem was sung by the choir. The celebrant of the mass was the Rev. William Dornin, of St. Bridget's Church, Jersey City, assisted by the Rev. J. P. Poecs as deacon, the Rev. J. P. Nardiello subdeacon, and the Rev. P. Carew master of ceremonies. The sermon was preached by Monsignor Doane, of St. Patrick's Cathedral, who paid an eloquent tribute to the dead pastor. The palibearers were male members of the parish. The burlal was in the Cemetery of the lifely Sepuichte.

WORK WHEN THERE ARE PLACES FOR ONLY TWO.

Rahway, Sept. 3 (Special).-The Electric Railway empany of this city advertised this morning in a New-York paper for experienced motormen, directing applicants to call at the company's offices, in Irving-st., this city. In response to the advertisemen began arriving in Rahway early this morning, and every train continued to bring seekers after jobs, until at 3 o'clock this afternoon between fifty and sixty men were waiting in and about the

Word spread about town that the regular employes were to be discharged and outside men put in their places. This caused the friends of the men to collect about the company's plant, and soon there were animated discussions going on dozen places. Superintendent Gannivan said that wanted only two men, and this incensed the out of-town men greatly. Many of them had come from distant cities and paid considerable money for carfare. They declared that the company should have been more explicit in the wording of the ad vertisement, and most of them refused to accept the superintendent's explanation In the midst of the excitement Acting Mayor

Holmes appeared, and informed the officials of the company that if the local employes were to be discharged to make room for out-of-town men, the city authorities would take steps to bring the company to terms. He was assured that the company had no such intentions. Then he suggested that the company should give the men money to pay carfaire to their homes.

The president, C. W. Boynton, lives at Sewaren, and he was called up on the telephone, and the situation was explained to him. He at once directed that the men be paid their carfare.

The superintendent in the mean time had gone away, and the men, thinking they had been fooled, were extremely indignant. Many of them had nothing to eat all day. Holmes appeared, and informed the officials of the

### OBITUARY.

SAMUEL D. PIERSON.

Orange, Sept. 3 (Special).-Samuel D. Pierson, an of Orange, died suddenly yesterday aftermoon of heart failure, caused by Bright's disease. He was born in East Orange in 1825, and was the son of Calvin D. Pierson. He was a boss painter by occupation, and had been in business in the Oranges for over 40 years. Two daughters and four sons sur-vive him.

#### JOHN H. HOHMEIER.

John H. Hohmeler, who conducted a bakery for forty years in Green-st., Jersey City, died on Wednesday night. H. was seventy-three years old and was a member of the Masonio fraternity and several German societies.

FARMERS ANNOYED BY THIEVES.

CORN AND POTATO FIELDS RAVAGED BY PREDA-TORY SLAVS.

Passaic, Sept. 2.-Farmers living near this city in Passaic and Bergen countles, are complaining of the heavy losses they have been subjected to by the depredations of the Slavs residing in Dundee, the poorer portion of this city. The Slavs appear to make organized raids on the farms at night and steal the products.

Not long ago a small frame building in Dundee was torn down and totally removed by the Slavs. A few nights ago a party visited a farm in Bergen

A few nights ago a party visited a farm in Bergen County, just across the river from the city, and dug up several bushels of potatoes. They also took a hundred or more ears of corn. Other raids of a similar character have been made.

The stealing of farm produce in small quantities has become so common that the farmers in what is known as the Bear's Nest district have had Constable Stewart mounted on norseback and set to patrolling the district. Yesterday he caught John Chillock in the confield of Frederick Simpson. The Siav was arrested and fined 310 for each ear of corn he had stolen. The farmers are becoming desperate, and threaten to shoot any one caught stealing in the future.

### TWO VICTIMS OF A CATCH BASIN.

IN EXTRICATING A BOY THE RESCUER IS CAUGHT FAST HIMSELF.

ten-year-old son of a New-York commission merchant, while playing in Water-st, this afternoon accidentally fell into an unguarded opening of a wer catch basin, and had a narrow escape death by suffocation. The boy's cries for help death by suffocation. The boy's cries for help were answered by his mother and several other women, but the basin was so deep that they could give no assistance.

In his struggles the boy got fastened in the mouth of the pipe leading to the basin, and, his cries for help having ceased, it was thought that he had died Just then John Gannon, a stage driver, came along, and in response to an appeal from the almost frantic women he bravely forced his body through the small opening and, after groping about in the filth and dirt for several moments, brought the lad to the open air, half-unconscious. The lad quickly revived.

In trying to get out Gannon was unable again to squeeze through the opening, and got fast. The women pulled at his arms and finally extricated him.

NO DISMISSALS ON THE CENTRAL.

AN UNTRUTHFUL REPORT CONTRADICTED BY AN OFFICIAL OF THE ROAD.

the effect that 800 employes of the Central Rail-

road of New-Jersey had been dismissed. A Tribune reporter saw Road Foreman Henry Beck last night. He said he had just returned from a trip along the route from Phillipsburg and stopped at the yards in Hampton and Elizabethport, and no hards had been discharged, nor had any been dismissed from the Jersey City yard. He close of the summer season, to take off several trains and discharge the crews. This will involve the dismissal of probably thirty men, who will be released about September 18.

"The story of the wholesale dismissal," he said, "is a pure fabrication. No men have been discharged."

## THREE YOUNG HIGHWAYMEN.

THEY ROB TWO GIRLS OF CANDY AND PRESENTS AND WILL PROBABLY BE SENT TO THE

Three bad boys were committed to the City Home in Verona by Judge Eggers, in the Fourth Crim-inal Court, Newark, yesterday. They were Harry Fisher, thirteen years old: Abraham Fisher, eleven. whose parents live in New-York, and Morris Ritch, fifteen, of No. 140 Prince-st., Newark. A children's sociable was given on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Kimball, of the Children's Aid Society, in Newark, and presents of candles and school utensils were and presents of candles and school utensils were made to the children. Two little girls upon their way home were pounced upon by the boys and roibed of their girls. They returned and informed Superintendent Kimbail, and he made a search for the young highwaymen. They were identified by a newsboy, and yesterday were all in custody.

The younger Fisher boy was implemed in a robbery in the street six months ago when his parents lived in Newark. Superintendent Kimbail communicated with the Gerry Society in New-York concerning the Fisher boys. All three will probably be sent to the State Reform School at Jamesburg.

## OLD SCALE TO BE ABANDONED.

THE MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION DISBANDS, AND SILK WEAVERS WILL HEREAFTER ACT

If the silk mills that the present schedule for rib-

caused a committee of delegates representing shops ference through the usual channel this morning. firms outside the organization that they would association. They were met by the news that the Hierberg, the present metropolitan champion. Hierberg the present metropolitan champion. Lane Cooper, of the New York Athletic Club, and Lane Cooper, of the New York Athletic Club, and A L. Wright, Boston's crack distance runner, will compete it is expected that the American record for two miles will be shattered.

Besides these athletic features there will be baseball, football and bleycle races.

FUNERAL OF FATHER HOLLAND.

The funeral of Father M J Holland, pastor of St. Columba's Roman Catholic Church, in Newark, took place yesterday. The services were held at the church in Thomas-st. The church was crowled with people and business was suspended in the neighborhood during the services. Bishop Wieger, Abbothood during the services were many handsome. Manufacturers' Association had formally disbanded.

## A CHILD DROWNED.

years old, was drowned in the millpond at this place at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The boy was paying near the creek when he fell into the water. His body was found at once. He was a son of Robert Keith, foreman of the Eatentown hat factory. He drowned in sight of his companions, who were powerless to help him. place at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The boy was

SINTY MEN GO TO RAHWAY LOOKING FOR THE 2D NEW-JERSEY REGIMENT CAR-RIES OFF TWO PRIZES.

> DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA TEAM WINS THE HILTON TROPHY BY A NARROW MARGIN-INTER-STATE REGIMENTAL MATCH PRODUC-

TIVE OF GOOD SCORES. Sez Girt, Sept. 3 .- A heavy wind blowing across the rifle range to-day prevented the competitors in the matches from making record-breaking scores, Fortunately the wind blow at an even rate, placing

all the competitors under the same conditions The score of the New-Jersey National Guard and clumbia trophy matches, which were shot yesterday, were tabulated and made public this afternoon, In both matches, which were open only to New-Jersey guardsmen, the 2d Regiment team was suc-

NEW JERSEY NATIONAL GUARD MATCH -Team six men from each New Jersey regiment; New-Jersey National Guard trophy and \$50;

COLUMBIA TROPHY MATCH—For bronze trophy pre-sented by the District of Columbia National Guard; open to trains of six from each New-Jersey regiment. The scores were: 200 yards, 500 yards, 600 yards, Total, 153 153 153 131 Stath Regiment 158 Seventh Regiment 157 Third Regiment 157

Not in years have the riflemen of the country witnessed suci. an exciting match as that for the Hilton Trophy, shot to-day, and won by the Ditrict of Columbia team by a score of 1.010 out of

The fight war a sec-saw between Georgia and Columbia from the firing of the first shot at 10 o'clock this morning until the match was over and Washington was declared the winner at 6:05 o'clock. The match closed with Georgia tieing Columbia's score of 1,010 points amid the greatest excitement, but the trophy was awarded to the columbia boys under the rules of the National Rifle Association, which controls the Hilton The rules provide that in case of a tie between two teams, that making the highest score on the last and longest range shall be declared the winner. Washington made nine more points in the 600-yard range than the Georgia team, one of the Southerners having fired at the wrong target, scor a bull's-eye, which, however, failed to count.

The following are the scores made to-day: REGIMENTAL INTERSTATE TEAM MATCH-Fire prize, interstate trophy and \$10 THIRD NEW JERSEY.

200 yards. 500 yards, Skirmish. ENGINEER CORPS. DISTRICT Lieutenant Young Corporal Wetherald Corporal Appleby Corporal Cook Lieutenant Hutterley Lieutenant Graham 1.072-1.36 Captain Clime
Captain Mathers
Lieutenant Bergen
Sergeant Hall
Sergeant Shina FIRST BATTALION, GEORGIA INFANTRY

1,077-1,394 202 2D NEW-JERSEY GOVERNOR'S HORSE GUARDS

717-1.087 TWELFTH-PENNSTLVANIA.

THIRD PENNSYL SECOND REGIMENT, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,

FIRST PENNSYLVANIA. Private Menard
Private Root
Lieuterant Lewais
Private Stewari
Sergeant Cooper 168 Private Dhonert..... FIRST REGIMENT, DISTRICT COLUMBIA

Private Colladay
Private Taylor
Private Bittain
Private Wilkinson
Private Wells
Lieutenant Kichelderfer 874-1.27 Major Shenn 24 Captain Clein 24 Captain Mathers 23 Lieutenant Bergan 25 Sergeant Hall 26 Sergeant Shinn 31 700-1.229 SECOND REGIMENT.

# Captain Goesser. 20 Sergeant Chinn. 25 Private Detrich. 30 Private Brooke. 30 Private Nolan. 20 Private Ransom. 27 Totals .........171

25 27

TELEGRAPH, TELEPHONE AND ELECTRIC LIGHT SYSTEMS DERANGED IN ELIZABETH-A CHURCH STRUCK IN BAYONNE.

LIGHTNING'S PRANKS.

Elizabeth, Sept. 3 (Special).-A violent electrical storm swept over this city to-night, and succeeded in temporarily knocking out the telegraph, tele-phone and electric light systems. The business offices in the city were plunged into darkness. There was a brilliant electrical display in the Postal Telegraph office, where the current played over the keys and switchboard, making a noise like the discharge of small arms, and driving the opera ors in terror from their stations. The office meanwhile was thrown into darkness from the mis the electric light plant. All the fuses in the Postal Telegraph office were burned out, while the Central Telephone station suffered severely in the same

Bayonne, Sept. 2 (Special).-While this severe storm was at its height lightning struck the steeple of the African Angelic Baptist Church, in East Forty-sixth-st. The local volunteer fire department responded promptly to the alarm. The rain fell in a deluge and quenched the blaze before much damage was done.

THEY BLAME THE GRADE CROSSINGS.

A BOW'S DEATH CAUSES A DEMAND FOR TRACK ELEVATION IN JERSEY CITY

The killing of the boy John Drury at the Erie-st. day night has caused intense indignation in the section of the city where the accident occurred, and prominent citizens censure the city officials for not having forced the railway company to comply with the act of the last Legislature and elevate its tracks. Corporation Counsel Blair, when asked yesterday about the delay, said: The final negotiations are under way. The papers are being prepared and will he submitted to the parties concerned at an early date. The negotiations have been delayed owing to

Eatontown, Sept. 3 (Special). Edward Keith, six